

It is not always true that
as the poet says.

The following communication appears
in the Columbia (S. C.) Guardian, of the
15th:

To His Excellency Gen. Beauregard:

The stream of negro emigration from
Mississippi has commenced flowing into
this State, having been prohibited in
Georgia and Alabama. This heavy rain
of the summer has done much to
increase the question of subsistence
for another year may be of great im-
portance, and it becomes doubly so from
the influx of consumers. Would it not be
well for this State also to adopt some
precautionary measures before it is too
late? This suggestion is only thrown
out to catch the attention of the proper
authorities, the writer having every con-
fidence that if anything ought to be done
in the premises, it will not be overlooked.

Very respectfully,
CITIZEN.

The Augusta Constitutionalist replies:
"It is untrue that either Georgia or Ala-
bama have refused refuge and domicile to
the unfortunate fugitives from Missis-
sippi. Our people are incapable of so
outrageous a breach of hospitality. Can
a South Carolinian advocate or defend
it?"

The following sketch of President
Lincoln is from the newspaper which has
the distinguished honor of having urged
Vallandigham, on his arrival in the
South, to fly to Canada and announce
himself a candidate for Governor of
Ohio; which Val. did:

A Pencil Sketch of President Lincoln

From the Chattanooga Rebel.

Abraham Lincoln is a man above the
medium height. He passes the six foot
mark by an inch or two. He is raw-
boned, shaggy, gaunt, bow-legged,
knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, swab-sided,
a shapeless skeleton in a very tough,
very dirty, unwomanly skin. His hair
is or was black and shaggy, his eyes
dark and fireless, like a coal grate in
winter time. His lips are large and pro-
trude beyond the natural level of the
face, but are pale and smeared with to-
bacco juice. His teeth are filthy. In
our juvenile days we were struck with
Virgil's description of the ferryman who
rowed the disembodied souls of men over
the river of death. Lincoln, if our
memory fail us not, must be a near kin-
dred of that official of the other world.

At all events they look alike, and if a
relationship be claimed when Abraham
reaches the ferry, he will be able, we do
not doubt, to go over free of toll. In the
next place, his voice is coarse, untutored,
harsh—the voice of one who has no in-
tellect, and less moral nature. His man-
ners are low in the extreme, and where
his talk is not obscene, it is senseless.
In a word, Lincoln, born and bred a rail-
splitter, is a rail-splitter still. Bottom,
the weaver, was not more out of place
in the lap of Titania than he on the
throne of the ex-republic.

And this is the man, who, incapable of
a stronger or higher inspiration than that
of revenge, aspires to be master of the
South, as he is of the enslaved and
slavish North. This is the man who
hides amies and fight, and com-
mands and dismisses Generals at will.
This is the man who proclaims (as such
could only do) the equality of the races,
black with white. This is the man who
incites servile insurrection, ordains
plunder and expropriation. This is the
man who trembles at the horrible
butchery which heaven will call him to
answer for, yet quakes like an aspen at
the approach of peril to his own poor
carcass. This is the man, in fine, who
has been selected by the powers of evil
as the only fit representative in all
America to do such dark deeds which
civilization blushes to record and men in
other lands refuse to credit. Kneel down
and kiss his royal feet, men of the South!

MORRIS' ISLAND, Aug. 24.—There is
little to note concerning the operations
of yesterday. Though Sumter has been
rendered useless for defense, the big
guns in our batteries were deliberately
engaged in rounding off its remaining
angles, and putting on the finishing
touches of its destruction. That Wagner
is a hard nut to crack must be ap-
parent to the people of the North. It is
not yet in our possession, though foot by
foot, yard by yard, our brave soldiers
are digging their way into it.

During a bombardment of seven days,
not a moment has been lost in the work
before Wagner. With its supplies cut
off and our men wielding pickaxe and
spade under its very parapet, the pros-
pect of its early transfer to Federal
ownership daily brightens.

The destruction of Sumter relieves
guns and batteries which may now be
otherwise employed. That Wagner is
destined to feel their power and yield
before them is considered certain.

That Gillmore means business is evi-
dent from the fact that the Swamp Angel
was again trained upon the city last
night, and several of her messengers
waited upon the inhabitants, if any yet
remain.

The guns of the James Island batteries
continued to play upon this pet place of
ours with great animation all night, but
without damage.

"FRENCH INVENTION."—The follow-
ing extract from a letter, written by Cor-
poral Wm. L. Sankey, to the Copper-
town (New York) Regulator, describes
the recent invention by a European of
the rifle-musket shell, which was doubt-
less furnished the rebels by some "neu-
tral" merchant vessel.

"During the skirmish at Manassas
Gap the rebels used a great many of
these rifle-musket shells. I saw many of
them burst near me, and could not
think what they were at first. It is a
fiendish invention, and I hope the in-
ventor will get his reward when the
devil gets hold of him, as he certainly
will. When one bursts inside of a man,
it is impossible to extract all the pieces
of lead and copper. They are like an
ordinary bullet, but have a copper cham-
ber inside filled with percussion."

Still Beauregard says that the use of
Greek fire is in violation of the rules of
civilized warfare. How about the Lawrence
Massacre?

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For the use of Soldiers.

It is printed in four colors, represent-

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Dixie, with drums beating, colors flying,

etc. A blank line is left for the name of

the Soldier, Company, Regiment, Officers;

size 13x17. The certificate is enclosed

in a pasteboard tube, and can be sent to

any part of the country without injury;

and the soldier, after filling up the blank

lines, can put it back in the tube, and re-

mail it to his friends, and they will get

it framed and preserve it as a remem-

brance.

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They are substantially made in

POCKET BOOK FORM.

Are well adapted for the preservation

of card portraits. By using one of these

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I WILL GIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

TO ANY PERSON WHO WILL SECURE THE

SIMPSON,

who lived at Home and Burgin from me on Wednes-

day morning, August 19th, said Simpson is a young

man, about 5 feet high, and wears a linen coat, and

SALE OF STEAMBOATS.

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Nashville, Tennessee, August 22, 1863.

I WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR

CASH, the following Steamboats, wrecked in the

Cumberland river, with Machinery, and other apper-

tunances, as they lay in the river.

(1) Steamer W. H. STILES, near the foot

of Harpeth Shoals.

(2) Steamer CHARTER, five miles above

Harpeth Shoals.

Bids will be received at this office until 12

o'clock, M. Monday, September 14th 1863.

Bids will be received for each Boat separately, and

the boats will be sold separately to the highest bidder.

A bond to the amount of twenty-five (25) per cent

of the amount offered for each Boat, signed by two

respectable persons, to be forfeited in neglect or

refusal of paying the amount bid (if the bid is ac-

cepted) will accompany each bid.

Bids will be addressed to the undersigned and en-

closed "Proposals for Steamboats."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order,

F. S. WENLOW, Capt. and Q. M.

aug25—1m.

TINWARE, STOVES, &C.,

IN STORE AND FOR SALE AT

LOWEST CASH RATES.

50 DOZEN GLASS FRUIT JARS AT VERY

LOW PRICES:

100 doz Army Cans;

50 gross 1/2 doz Pie Plates;

30 gross 1 1/2, and 4 pint Pres Pans;

30 doz Mos. L. & M. Fry Pans;

25 Mulligan's Pat Army Mess Kettles;

15 boxes Tin Plates;

30 assorted Shells and Lids;

100 assorted Orata and Lids;

45 dozen Coffee Mills;

21 large Hospital Coffee Mills;

30 gross Knives and Forks;

25 gross Iron Table Spoons;

25 Counter and 10 Flouring Scales;

5 dozen Cash and 1 doz 1/2

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